

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 10, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 10

Wallace Here Saturday To Make 'Major Speech'

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

George C. Wallace, American Independent Party candidate for president, will appear in Memorial Coliseum Saturday, Sept. 14, to "make one of the major speeches of his campaign."

David Graves Jr., Lexington attorney for George Wallace's campaign in Kentucky, said the former Alabama governor would arrive at Bluegrass Airport at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and leave two hours later for another speaking engagement in Columbia, South Carolina.

Graves said Wallace will appear alone. He will not be accompanied by his vice presidential candidate, who is to be named this evening. Former Kentucky Governor A.B. Chandler has been mentioned recently as a possible Wallace choice for the number two spot on his ticket.

The invitation for Wallace to appear on campus was extended this evening by UK President A.D. Kirwan, just a few hours after the Faculty Senate approved a motion proposed by Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president of student affairs,

to hold all-campus convocations for all three major presidential contenders.

President Kirwan extended the invitation on behalf of the University, Students for Wallace headed by Alec Dunlop and Associated Women Students.

Dr. Forth said according to University regulations the Faculty Senate's approval is needed before an all-campus convocation can be scheduled since such events mean that classes are cancelled.

He added that invitations to Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey will be in Tuesday's mail.

"As far as we know," Dr. Forth added, "the convocation will be open to the public."

The Honorable Murray W. Beasley, Alabama district attorney and advance man for Wallace, also confirmed Wallace's appearance here Saturday.

Graves said the Wallace forces needed approximately 100 Wallace girls and that any interested coed should call state headquarters at 252-2010. Campaign headquarters here in Lexington are at 692 New Circle Road.



UPI Telephoto

**Coming
Soon**

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, shown here announcing his candidacy last February, will speak at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Speaker Policy:

Faculty Senate Vote Set For Next Monday

The University Faculty Senate debated for two hours Monday afternoon the issue of an off-campus speakers policy for the University, only to adjourn until next Monday before the final vote.

The University has no formal statement of its speaker policy although ex-President John Oswald's speech to the Kentucky General Assembly last February forestalled legislative action on a proposed speaker ban and has acted as an informal policy ever since.

With professors almost filling

the Law Building courtroom, the debate raged over the principles of academic freedom and the University's image around the state. "Educational relevance" and the "compromise of academic ideals" cropped up repeatedly.

A substitute motion on University Policy on speakers from off-campus was proposed and defeated. Following is the context of the substitute motion.

"In the historical role of a democratic institution of higher learning devoted to the search for truth, the University of Ken-

tucky is dedicated to maintaining on its campus a spirit of free intellectual inquiry and a open exchange of ideas. It promotes vigorous, uninhibited debate and discussion, as well as critical and objective evaluation of divergent points of view.

"It is the policy of the University to encourage its administration, faculty and students to invite outside speakers to its campus. They are brought to the campus because it is believed that their discussions will further the educational goals of the University.

Their Own Choosing

"Students and faculty shall be allowed to invite and to hear persons of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by the institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus shall be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship. Sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution."

The last paragraph of the above substitute-motion has the endorsement of the following national organizations:

American Association of University Professors, American Association for Higher Education, American College Personnel Association, Association of American Colleges, Commission on Student Personnel of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Executive Committee of the National Catholic Education Association, Jesuit Education Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and U.S. National Student Association.

New UK President May Be From Here

By ELLEN ESSIG

UK's new President, when selected by the Board of Trustees, may be someone currently at the University.

Three or four campus personnel are now being considered, says acting President A. D. Kirwan, along with "five or six from outside the campus."

The new President should be selected before the spring semester, agree Dr. Kirwan and Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee. And that committee's single recommendation should be presented to the Board of Trustees by November 1, the "target date."

In the interim, the committee will continue to meet about once a week and narrow its selections down to about three. These three will meet with the Board of Trustees and SRC, the student review committee chosen by the Oswald-supported University Student Advisory Committee.

The 18-member student committee will have no vote in the final selection, but will submit a recommendation. Candidates will also be interviewed by the faculty Senatorial Council and, of course, the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Angelucci said that candidates may meet with any group they wish when they come to Lexington.

Committee Members

The ten members selected to the student committee by the USAC are: Ellis Bullock, Sheryl Snyder, Bob Valentine, Theodore Berry, Bonnie Cox, Bill Rohan, Larry Holler, Tim Futrell, Anita Puckett and David Mangat.

It was decided that any USAC member could choose to be on the committee. Eight more joined: Allen Youngman, Taft McKinstry, Tish Laswell, Lesesne Deerin, Jo Ann Bistany, Logan Gray, Robin Lowry and Sandie Riegler.

Miss McKinstry was elected chairman of the committee.

The eight members of the Presidential Selection Committee appointed by Gov. Nunn are: Lucille Blazer, William Blake, George Griffin and Dr. Angelucci. Chosen from UK personnel were acting President A. D. Kirwan, Paul Sears, George Schwert and George Deuchner of the Elizabethtown Community College.

Committee sub-groups consisting of at least one faculty member and one Board of Trustees member traveled around the country all summer interviewing candidates.

Names of the candidates still being considered, about 10 says Dr. Kirwan, will not be disclosed.

GRE Deadline Is October 8

If you are a graduating senior and still have not taken the Graduate Record Examination you will have the opportunity to do so on October 26. Other dates have been set for early next year also.

Just stop by the Counseling and Testing Center on the third floor of the old agriculture building and pick up an application form. Send this form, completed, to Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey. You will receive an admission ticket in return telling you when and where to report.

The deadline for sending in applications is October 8. Applications received after this will not be considered.

Fees for the exams range from \$8 for the Aptitude Test to \$15 for the Aptitude Test and one advanced test given on the same day.

Emphasis should be placed on the fact that these tests are not the National Teacher Examinations scheduled to be given sometime in November of this year.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

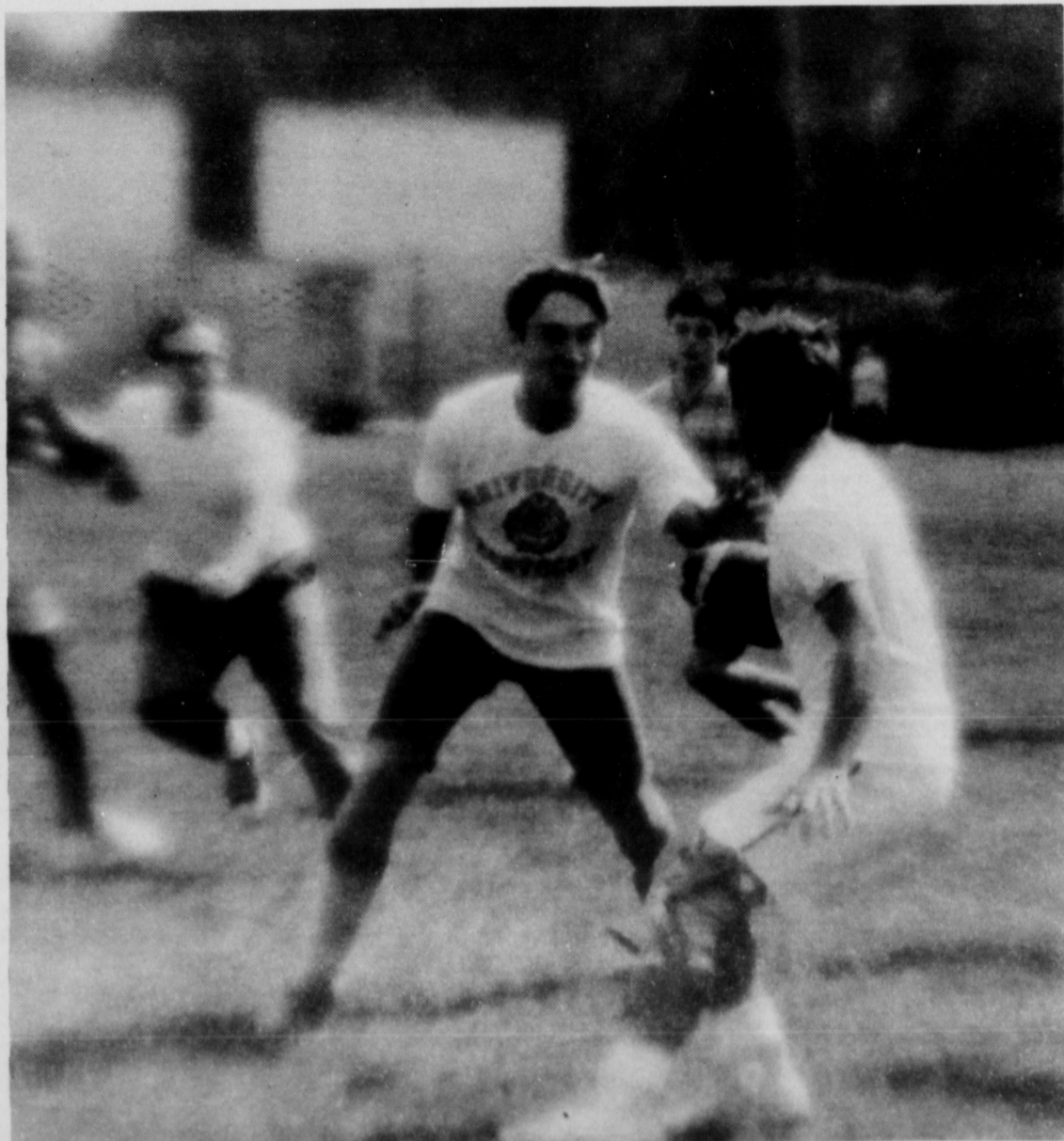
**Ionic
Rain**

Beads of rain phosphoresce on a wire fence yesterday evening after a sundown drizzle, creating an eerie, electric glow.



Sunny Saturday

Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware



Mickey Mouse Television

By JOE HINDS
A/E Editor

Americans have a decent standard of living. King Arthur would envy the American truck driver's house. Free time is available for most to read, play and make peace with themselves.

This sometimes takes the form of entertainment. In our society, television is becoming most important. The cartoon carnivals that inspire youngsters to get up early on Saturday mornings, the exciting golf classics that hypnotize males and put them to sleep, the soap operas bringing females from the kitchen just in time to snatch the beer bottle delicately balanced on her husband's stomach: this is the American way to entertainment.

A nausea can develop from anything that stagnates. The summer pond is active with life after a brief shower, but as the sun sears the grass blades the next week, a distinct odor fills the nostrils.

Entertainment can stagnate when a system is developed that furnishes a mechanical means to that end. Is any system better than none, or should a foundation be destroyed without something better to take its place? As it stands, Maud Fricket may like her button which activates an electronic mind freezer. Hang loose Maud. The television scene is going to change any time soon.

After the nausea is over, one can settle back in a rocking chair and let a television voice put him to sleep:

"Try Barfo. It's good for your lungs."

"Slim. I'm giving you two more programs to get out of town."

"Try Slop. It makes you sick enough to stick to your diet."

"Slim. Ella Mae is my woman. I'm giving you one more program to get out of her room."

"Try our convention coverage. It's unconventional."

"Slim. You've had it baby. You just drank my whiskey. I'm a gonna let yu have it. (draws six-shooter) Take that (bang). And that (bang). And some of that (pow, pow). How'd that grab yu?"

"Try our conventional convention coverage that is so conventional that it's unconventional."

"Slim. You're not even hurt or scratched or dead."

"Yep."

"Slim. Why not?"

"Yep." (draws six-shooter)

"No."

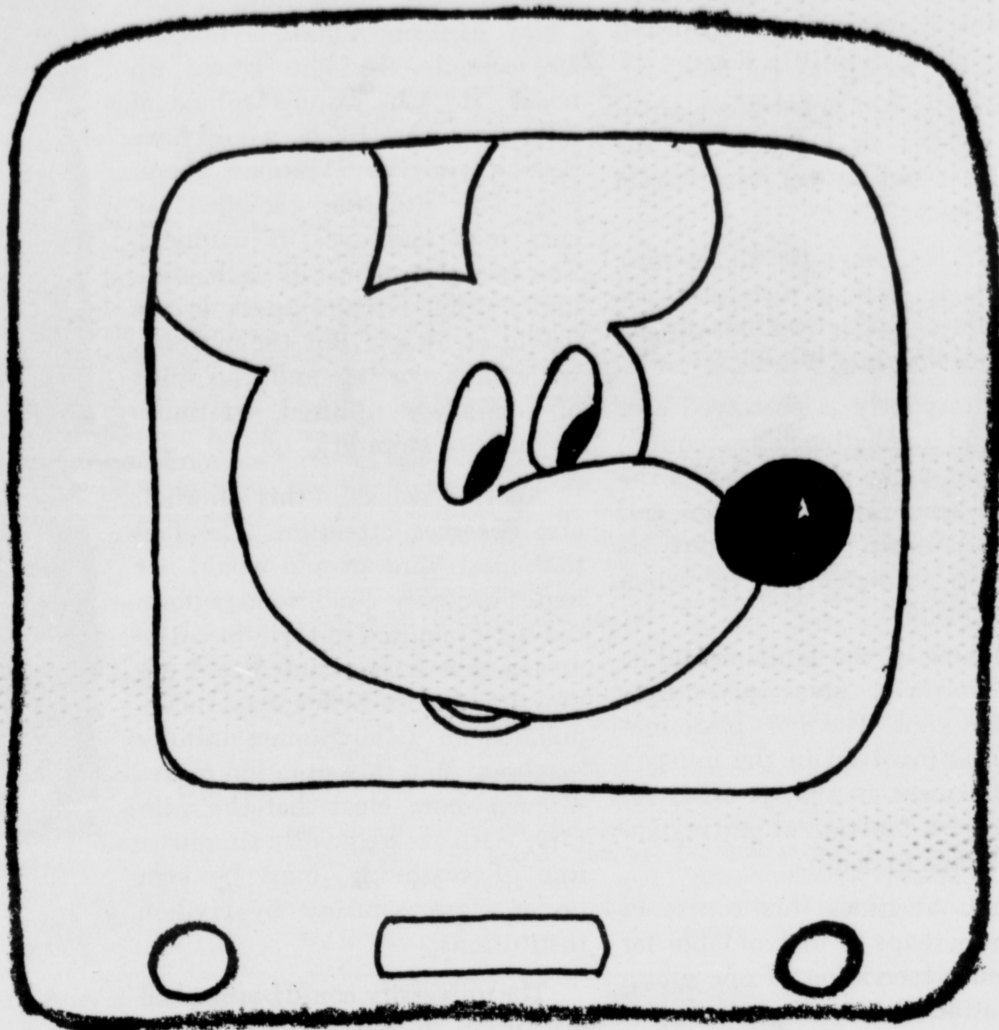
"Yep." (fires point blank into face of bad guy wearing black and sporting hippie mustache).

"Oh. I'm sapped again."

"Yep."

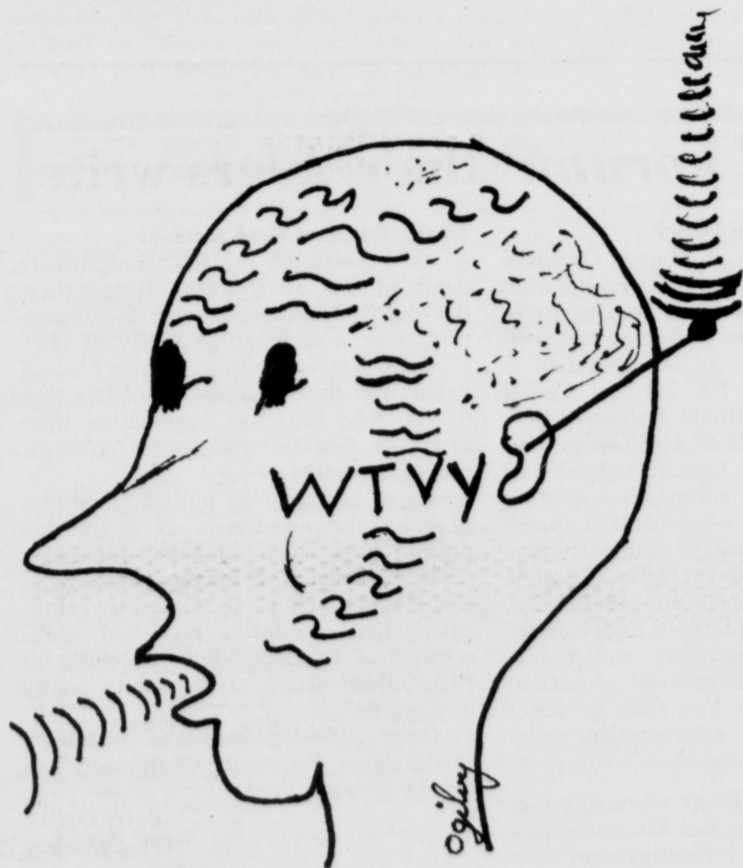
And so ends another late, late, late, good morning it's early show.

Turn To Channel 9, 7, 4, 8, 3 . . .
It Really Doesn't Matter



Hinds

Station Identification



3 A.M. in the morning!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Arts

Play Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be the first Department of Theatre Arts' student production. Tryouts will be 8 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Lab Theatre.

Mike Walters will direct the production running Oct. 10-14. John Gregg will be technical director. Seven men and five women are in the cast.

University students are invited with or without previous experience in drama.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Military Idiocy

It is time that a long, searching look be taken at one of the nation's most powerful institutions, the military.

As an autocratic instrument of awesome potential and real destruction, the military has managed to exist largely unhampered by other than superficial examination. It instead has been able to hide behind glittering banners of patriotism and meaningless, simplistic slogans.

Our society has become warped and twisted in its views of the purposes and proper function of the military.

Take, for example, the manner in which young men are socialized—or indoctrinated—to accept military duty blindly.

Military duty is portrayed as a holy and unchallengeable requirement not to be questioned at the risk of committing sacrilege and treason. Worse, military duty is built up as something in which to take pride.

Looking at the fundamental issues, however, gives an entirely different view. The most basic fundamental involved in the military establishment is that it exists for the express function of putting human beings to death.

True, at times this course of action perhaps is unavoidable for the self-preservation of one group from attack by another. But even when military action is "forced," it is hardly a matter in which to take pride.

The existence of the military is an admission of mankind's greatest weakness—the inability even to coexist with one's fellow man without killing him. Again, due to past militarism and belligerence, military recourse may be "unavoidable"—but it should be regarded only with extreme shame.

In other words, any man connected with the military should accept his position only out of a feeling of necessity. He should feel real shame and regret at having to operate in his capacity.

Instead, our society, in its warped "thinking," ascribes pride to military service and even attempts to make militarism synonymous with masculinity. One incredible example of this pattern of thinking occurred this summer when a general just returning from Vietnam described his soldiers with obvious pride as "the bloodiest bunch of killers there ever was."

The continual war-glorifying movies and comic books certainly do not help the situation.

And military recruiters' pitches are couched in such poster phrases as "serving proudly" and are aided by selling points on the comforts and status one may obtain by "serving his country." Military service is made to sound like just another job—with some special benefits, of course. But no effort is made to confront these potential recruits with the moral questions involved. In fact, this line of thinking in reality is discouraged. How many intelligent men would eagerly

volunteer for military service after realizing fully that their "profession" would put them in the position of being told to kill other human beings whom they don't even know just because that individual is on the opposite "side."

The irony of this situation is that a person's societal indoctrination usually determines what "side" he is on. A gung-ho marine, for example, had he grown up under Ho Chi Minh's sphere of influence, most likely, would have been a gung-ho "Vietnam liberator." This situation, though it occurs over and over, is madness. The fact that men kill each other under such circumstances is the height of idiocy. But the military, with flags waving and the spirit of comradeship uplifted, continues its quest of stupidity.

Another aspect of this situation also deserves attention. The fact that most sane people would not under ordinary conditions perform the acts required of them in battle means that indoctrinated and unquestioning obedience must be demanded for a functioning military machine. But this situation makes it even more clear that the military, with its frequently simplistic line of reasoning, must be kept under close scrutiny by civilian institutions.

The university could be the ideal institution to perform such a function.

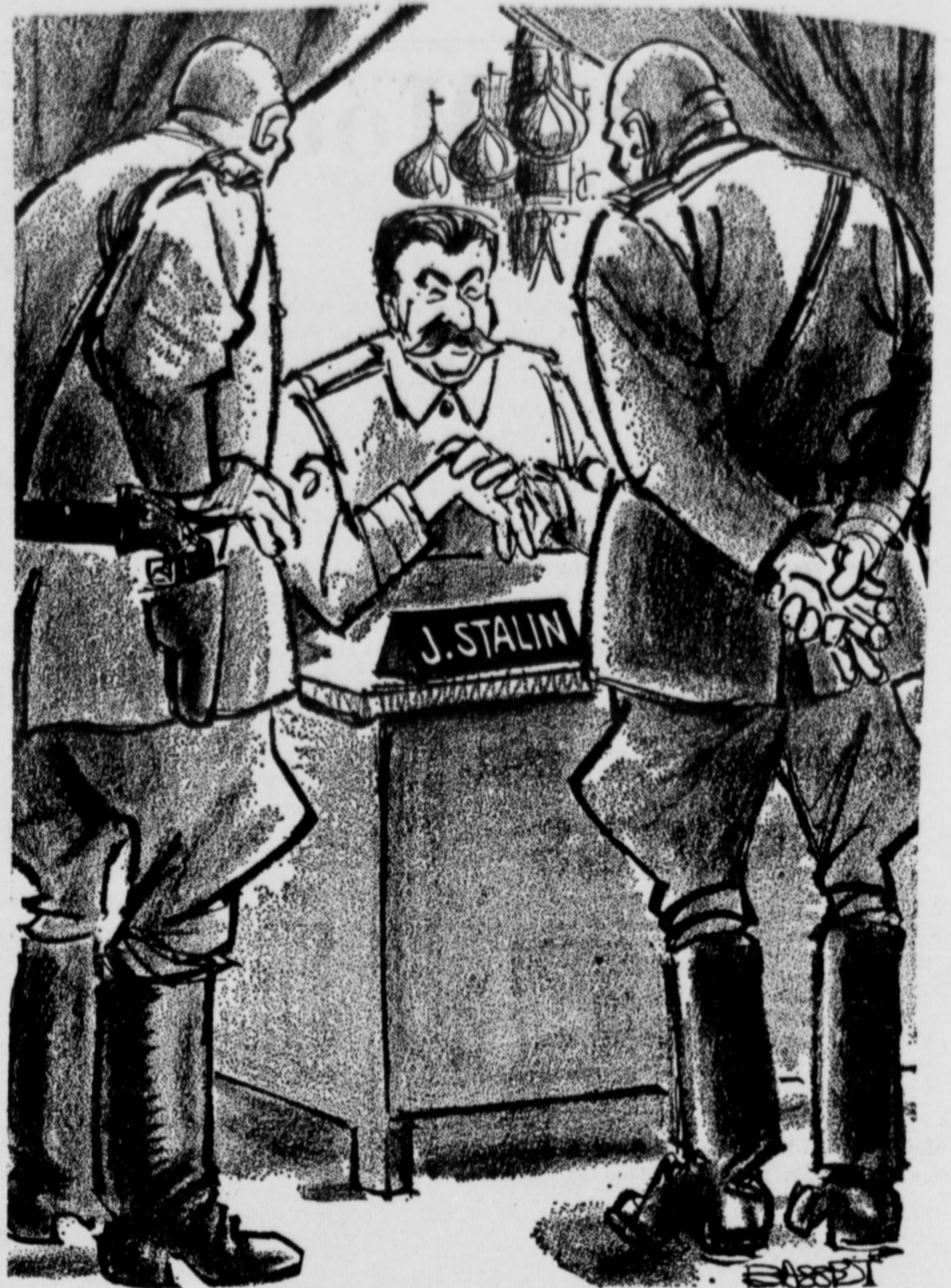
Instead, however, universities are so tied in with the military-industrial complex that they must cater to the military to obtain needed operating funds. Witness the intimidating defense research projects and grants and the widespread ROTC programs imposed on college campuses. Such a situation should not exist.

In this day of intense questioning, spurred to some extent by our nation's disastrous Vietnam war policies with all its implications, more and more young people are coming to challenge the military establishment, including its purposes, its activities and its morality—or lack of it.

More and more young men are coming to see through the prevailing idiocy of our current militaristic posture. They are coming to see that this posture is perpetuating rather than abating international belligerence. They see, too, that if our nation were really interested in creating a humanistic world, it would work to set up such a situation in our own nation rather than attempt to boost the militaristic attitude.

And realizing this, these young men come to the conclusion that they cannot in good conscience and in an intelligent frame of mind serve within the military machine. But unless they can meet certain rigid and narrow standards, they are forced—with the alternatives of prison or expatriation—to participate in and perpetuate the horror of militarism.

This situation must be ended.



The Cincinnati Post

**'Spread The Word I'm Alive
And Well In The Kremlin'**

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The possibility of Happy Chandler being George Wallace's vice presidential running mate poses an interesting problem for the UK administration and trustees. Not the least of this problem is the fact that the UK Medical Center building and its official stationery bear Chandler's name. If in fact George and Happy do team up, I would suggest that the University immediately name other UK organs after vice presidential candidates, to head off charges of impartiality. Thus we might have the Spiro T. Agnew School of Graduate Studies, or the Edmund S. Muskie College of Engineering. UK's fame for originality and public service (in the area of political education) would be spread far and wide by deans and faculty members corresponding under such illustrious letterheads.

If only this brilliant naming policy had been adopted earlier, UK might now be blessed with such distinguished titles as the William E. Miller School of Communications, the Hubert H. Humphrey College of Pharmacy, the Lyndon B. Johnson Department of Military Science, the Richard M. Nixon Theatre Arts Department, or even the Charles McNary Archives. One can only regret these missed opportunities.

Charles W. Hartwig
Graduate Student, Diplomacy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a result of the most unfortunate death of UK coed, Kathy Harty, there has been widespread rumor in connection with a member fraternity of IFC.

Upon a recent coroner's report, I would again like to reemphasize the fact that in no way has any implication been found to warrant the unjust criticism that has resulted.

There has been no indication of foul play as the occurrence of drugs and poisons have been completely ruled out.

It has been the foremost concern of the IFC as well as the fraternity implicated, that a solution be found to the mysterious incident, with hopefully as little added strain on the Harty family as possible.

Only with the help and awareness of the entire University Community can this be accomplished.

Barry Ogilby
IFC President

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Who is Scott Wendelsdorf?

Jo Warren
A & S Senior

EDITOR'S NOTE: Scott Wendelsdorf, a senior political science major, is a new Kernel columnist writing under the column title, Scott Free. Wendelsdorf formerly served as a columnist for the Mississippi State University student newspaper, The Reflector.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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SAIGON, PRAGUE, CHICAGO...

Superpowers Fail To Justify Violence

By TRAN VAN DINH
WASHINGTON (CPS) — When the Soviet tanks rolled into the streets of Prague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was at a meeting of the Democratic Party's platform committee defending U.S. policy in Vietnam. His and the Soviets' arguments are strikingly parallel:

► The USSR told the world that Soviet troops were sent to Czechoslovakia "at the request" of elements loyal to "socialism" who are being threatened by counter-revolutionaries (read: liberal communists). The U.S. has committed over half a million soldiers in South Vietnam "at the request" of elements loyal to "democracy" threatened by the "communists."

News Analysis

► The USSR invaded Czechoslovakia to fulfill a "treaty obligation"—the Warsaw Pact. The U.S. intervened in Vietnam to meet the "obligations of the SEATO Pact."

► The USSR claims that if Czechoslovakia fell to the liberals, the rest of Eastern Europe would suffer the same fate. The U.S. says if Vietnam fell the rest of Southeast Asia would fall. Both nations cite the "domino theory" to rationalize their actions.

► The USSR promised that Soviet tanks will roll back to Moscow to keep watch on the Kremlin as soon as the threat to "the security of Czechoslovakia" is removed. The U.S. says once the threat of "communism" is eliminated from South Vietnam

she will immediately withdraw back to the U.S.—to keep law and order in Chicago.

► The USSR's Tass agency reported that "many Czechoslovak citizens expressed their gratitude to the soldiers of the allied armies" for their timely arrival. Similarly, the U.S. administration has told the public that millions of Vietnamese appreciated the U.S. destruction of Hue and other cities in South Vietnam. The famed slogan, "A city has to be destroyed in order to save it," will long be remembered by Vietnamese (and Prague) citizens.

► The U.S. demands an "honorable settlement" of a dishonorable war—that is, a settlement which maintains Thieu, Ky and the pro-U.S. elements in power in South Vietnam. The USSR asked for the same thing, but has had, at least for the time being, to settle for less because of the popular passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people. The rebels—Alexander Dubcek, Oldrich Cernik, Ludvik Svoboda—are still in power in Prague; the pro-Soviets—Antonin Novotny, Alois Indra, Drahomir Kolder—are still in the background.

But all these arguments are simply irrelevant and irrelevant to the citizens. The use of force against small nations by superpowers of all political ideologies of all times is based not on reason and logic, and certainly not on humanism, but on what these powers think their "vital interests." And the vital interests of the superpowers and the high-

ly organized states are synonymous with the interests of the political foci controlling these states. The masses are aroused or tranquilized, depending on the circumstances. Power is manipulated in the inner circles of very few. Slogans (usually centered around "law and order") are prepared to suit the occasion and the police, the army and the security forces stand ready.

The domestic behavior of a superpower which attempts to dominate and conquer small countries outside its borders usually takes a leaf from what that power is doing abroad and vice versa. Even the most cynical elements in this country did not think before August that Mayor Richard Daley, the U.S. consul in Chicago, could be so unnecessarily tyrannical and brutal. But to think in these terms is to forget the nature of power without justice and without participation.

To Mayor Daley as to General Abrams now and General Westmoreland not long ago in South Vietnam, Chicago is a "strategic hamlet." The "outsiders" have to be destroyed by all means and at all costs and the insiders must be kept in power by all schemes and all devices. When democracy has to be protected by barbed wires, bayonets, gas and bullets, it is obscene to talk about democracy. But the task of the Chicago convention, as decided by the Democratic Party bosses and organizers, was not the exercise of the democratic process. Its task was to keep the insiders to the existing power structure in position, to repel the outsiders and at all costs to defend its most vulnerable positions—the war in Vietnam and black power in the ghettos.

To accomplish this, not only raw violence has to be used but humanistic reasons have to be invoked in the name of God and the Constitution. The Convention keynote speaker, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, sorrowfully complained that trees have been cut by the students in Paris to build barricades. He recalled his Japanese ancestors, but not Japanese history and of course not Hiroshima. He showed his love for nature and his contempt for human beings—especially for students and revolutionaries.

Those who still have faith in the U.S. pacification program, in the nation-building, in the distribution of soap and candies to Vietnamese peasants, should meditate on the pacification of Chicago. They will find out soon

WORLD REPORT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON — U.S. helicopter gunships, armored personnel carriers and fighter-bombers helped South Vietnamese infantrymen smash two enemy forces maneuvering around the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot, 154 miles northeast of Saigon.

NATIONAL

Chicago—Mayor Richard J. Daley defended his police department Monday against charges it used excessive force to control antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention.

Daley accused the news media of exaggerating street rioting that resulted.

Frankfort—Former Gov. A.B. Chandler, now a UK Trustee, apparently will not be presidential candidate George Wallace's choice as a running mate.

Reports indicate that Wallace aides decided against Chandler because of some of his pro-civil rights stands in the past. Wallace was to have announced at a press conference today that he had picked Chandler as his vice-presidential candidate on the American Independent Party ticket.

— CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.
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NICE sleeping rooms. Free parking. Walking distance to school. Linens furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone Mrs. Maynard, 252-3774. 5S5t

FOR RENT—Double efficiency, \$80; single room with refrigerator, \$45. Men only. 347 Linden Walk, 266-6146. 6S5t

WANTED

WANTED—Student with car or bicycle for Courier-Journal route near UK, will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 252-1779. Weekly earnings \$40. 4S5t

MALE STUDENT—Part or full time work. Choose own hours. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person Economy Home Improvement, 1320 Bryan Avenue. 4S5t

HELP WANTED—Choose your own hours between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m. Taco Town. 5S5t

WANTED—Used banjo, perfect condition not necessary. Call 255-6098 after 5 p.m., ask for Tom. 5S5t

WANTED—Swimming instructors. Must have W.S.I. or teaching experience. \$2.00 per hour. Life guards also needed, \$1.50 per hour. Call YWCA, 254-1351. 6S5t

GENERAL OFFICE help wanted for international service program, 10:00 to 3:00 Mondays through Fridays. \$1.50 an hour. Call 266-1407. 6S3t

TWO FEMALE roommates to share apartment on East High. Rent \$28.50; all bills paid. Call 254-4277 before 2 p.m. 9S5t

PART TIME girl for sales demonstrations. Merle Norman Cosmetics. Call 277-6920. 9S3t

WANTED—Bus driver for afternoons, young men to coach after school youth clubs, a WSI on Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Contact the YMCA (255-5651) 239 E. High St. 9S3t

WANTED—Female student to share apartment within walking distance of campus. \$37.50 each. Call Kathleen Lawson, 255-3574. 9S3t

WANTED—Bartender, part-time. Top pay; must be over 21; experience desirable. See Joe McKnight, Firebird Lounge, Phoenix Hotel after 5 p.m. 9S5t

WANTED—Legal secretary. Experienced. Rosenbaum & Smith. Phone 255-5515. 10S7t

WANTED—Students. Part-time employment. University Food Services. Work around class schedule. \$1.40 to \$1.61 hourly. Call Food Services Office, ext. 2385, or Student Employment Office. 10S10t

WANTED—Male student to share modern efficiency apartment near campus. Call 254-3044. 10S5t

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ASA MEMBERS—Big recruiting program now in progress. Watch what you say!—Jerry J. Jrommee. 9S5t

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Offensive Line

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a position-by-position series of seven articles on the UK Wildcats.

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Throughout fall practice, Charlie Bradshaw has voiced concern over the inadequate play of his offensive line.

With probably the most balanced backfield he's had at UK, Bradshaw must come up with a more than adequate line if he wants to come out of the doldrums of the SEC.

The offensive interior linemen could very well mean the difference in a winning or losing season. What about the men who will man the positions from tackle to tackle?

The number one center candidate is Pat Eckenrod, a sophomore who was redshirted last year. Bradshaw has high hopes for the Chattanooga, Tenn., native. "In time, he may be the best offensive center we've had," said Bradshaw.

Eckenrod has, for the time being at least, beat out two-time letterman Bill Cartwright.

Trouble Spot At Guard

The guard position could turn out to be a trouble spot. Lack

of experienced guards is the major worry.

Senior Kenny Wood is the number one right guard. He still has problems with his knees which were operated on his sophomore year. Still he has "good quickness, and is good enough to win with."

Backing up Wood is Dave Hanson, a redshirt last year. Hanson has been hampered by a sprained ankle this fall. Before taking over a starting berth, he must improve his quickness.

Latecomer Roddy Wolfe is waging a battle for the left guard position. He was moved from third string center to guard last week and has seriously challenged senior Louis Wolf.

"Roddy just needs to learn what to do there," said Bradshaw. Louis was a part-time starter his sophomore year and landed a starting guard berth last year.

Tackles Have Experienced

Backup man for the left guard slot is Marty Yerdon, a sophomore who was redshirted last year. Yerdon came to UK as a highly touted prep All-American from Troy, N. Y.

Bob Freibert and Dennis Drinnen, two experienced linemen, will be the starting tackles.

Could Be Difference In UK Grid Outlook

Freibert has probably been the most consistent lineman this fall. He will be backed up by Dave Pursell.

Drinnen, the most consistent lineman last year, hasn't played up to expectations so far this fall. His understudy is junior Len Rush, selected as the "Most Improved Offensive Player" in spring practice.

"The interior linemen have made a good deal of progress since last week," said Bradshaw. If the UK offense is to function well, it must get some top performance from the interior linemen.

IM Flag Play Starts Tuesday

Intramural action opens today at 5 p.m. with 15 flag football games on tap.

Fraternities gain the spotlight with eight football contests.

In Division I of fraternity flag ball, Lambda Chi Alpha meets Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa tests Kappa Alpha. Both games are at 5 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha, idle today, is also in Division I.

Phi Kappa Tau meets Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho tangles with Phi Gamma Delta in Division II action today. Idle Sigma Alpha Epsilon is also in this division.

In Division III Sigma Chi plays Triangle and Theta Chi tackles Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both games are at 7 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau is the fifth member of this division.

In other 7 p.m. games Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta meet Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma in Division IV. Also in this Division is Phi Delta Theta.

Judges Meet ROTC I

In Independent Flag Football action, ROTC II plays Hangmen, Outback meets Northern, Judges plays ROTC I, Sigma Chi II meets C-Club, and the Barristers play Munchers. All games are at 6 p.m.

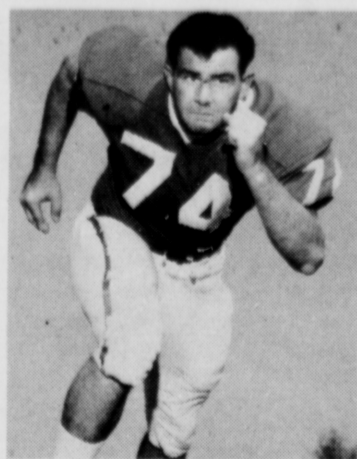
Also in Independent action Tuesday, Lawmen meet Libs at 7 p.m. and Shaw Pills plays GBB at 5 p.m.

Dormitory flag football begins Wednesday.

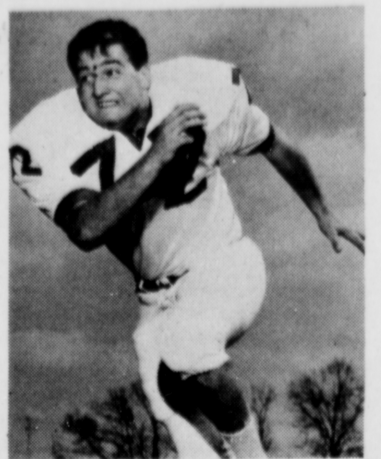
All games will be played between the track and baseball field and behind the baseball outfield fence. These fields are located behind the Complex.

Judges are the defending IM Independent League champions while Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the defending fraternity champ.

Defending dormitory and All-Campus champions, Complex I-3 will definitely not repeat this year. Complex (Kirwan) I is now a women's dorm.



**Experience
Plus**



UK's starting offensive tackle duo of Dennis Drinnen (left) and Bob Freibert bring experience to the offensive line. Both are returning senior lettermen.

King, Palmer, Beard Earned Scholarships

By **DON CASSADY**
Kernel Staff Writer

Doyle King, Dick Palmer, and Dick Beard all have one thing in common.

The three, besides being UK football players, came to the University without the benefit of a scholarship. Now, all three varsity players figure prominently in Charlie Bradshaw's plans.

Doyle King, a 6-1, 220-pound junior from Mt. Sterling, has apparently earned a starting berth at defensive tackle.

King came out for the UK frosh team in 1965 as a non-scholarship candidate and performed creditably as a guard. Red-shirted the following year, King made an excellent showing in the spring of 1967 and was finally placed on scholarship.

Only One Prep Season

"One reason I didn't get a scholarship to UK," King said, "was because I played only one year of high school ball."

The 6-1 tackle never donned pads and helmet before transferring to Mt. Sterling from Montgomery County High School just before his senior year.

Asked why he came to UK, King answered, "I always wanted to play at UK. Coach Bradshaw told me that if I made the team, I'd get a scholarship. So I did."

Dick Palmer came out for the freshman team without invitation or benefit of a scholarship three years ago. He finished last season as Southeastern Conference Lineman of the Week for his sterling performance against Tennessee in the season finale.

Palmer Okinawa Vet

Palmer, a 6-1, 207-pound junior end, was born in Lexington. He has lived in Cleveland, Dallas, Chicago and Okinawa.

"I played my high school football in Okinawa and I didn't have much chance for a scholarship playing over there," said Palmer.

Palmer's parents are both UK graduates, which probably helped influence his decision in attending the Bluegrass campus.

Unlike Doyle King, Palmer proved himself early by winning a starting job at defensive right tackle for the UK frosh. He was put on scholarship the following year.

Asked why he bothered to come out for the team, the junior end replied, "I wanted to play football awfully bad and I thought I could make the team."

Palmer has gained much experience since he reported for freshman practice, and is now being picked on many All-SEC teams.

Beard Had Grade Troubles

Another fine football player, Dick Beard, did not have a scholarship his freshman year. But his problem was grades. Beard did not have the grades needed to acquire a scholarship.

The junior running back sat out his freshman year while winning the battle of the books.

Although Beard could not earn a scholarship to UK his freshman year, the Altoona, Pa., native could have gone to Notre Dame or Wisconsin on a full scholarship.

"I could have gone to other schools," explained Beard, "but I wanted to earn a scholarship here. I think the SEC is the toughest conference in the nation, and I wanted to play in the best conference. I also liked the people down here."

Beard ran well in the scrimmage Saturday, and is fighting it out with Raynard Makin and Roger Gann for a starting berth in the backfield with Dicky Lyons.

Sports Center Closed

Harry Lancaster, acting director of athletics, has announced that facilities of the Sports Center will be closed to all faculty, staff and nonstudent-athletes until the end of the football season.

Lancaster said the move was necessitated due to a lack of space, dressing rooms, showers and other facilities.

He pointed out that the Sports Center facilities were built from Athletic Department funds and will be occupied by football, baseball, cross country and track teams and the running and weights program to which all students have been invited.

"We have no available space for anyone other than athletes until the end of the football season," Lancaster said. "The Athletic Department desires to enable faculty, staff and students to make use of our facilities wherever and whenever possible."

The football season ends Nov. 23.

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TICKETS: Student Center, Barney Miller's, Commons Sundry Shop, Variety Records in Turfland

Coming Up In Intramurals

Sept. 10—Play begins in flag football, tennis singles and golf singles.

Sept. 10—Play begins for faculty golf and tennis singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for women's softball and tennis singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for men's croquet and horseshoes singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for faculty croquet and horseshoes singles.

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Now Schizoid, NSA Resolves Guilt Feelings

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — To judge from their behavior at the 21st Annual Congress of the National Student Association, the students who are called the "leaders" of their college and university student bodies are feeling guilty:

Guilty about their middle-class origins and the values they inherited from their parents;

Guilty about the contempt and hostility their society and their schools have shown blacks and other minority groups in the past, and those institutions' remaining complicity in racism today;

Guilty about their avoidance of a direct confrontation with the hated draft by the acceptance of student deferments;

And mostly guilty about their own years of passing resolutions against what they were ashamed of, instead of working against it in an active and committed way.

The 900 students from 250 schools who gathered at the University of Kansas two weeks ago for their annual meeting catharted their guilt in many ways: they participated in "sensitivity training" and role-playing sessions, they inhaled great quantities of marijuana, they burned a handful of draft cards, they took a collection and gave the money away to local citizens driving past the campus one night; two of them even had nervous breakdowns.

Probably their deepest guilt feelings were aroused by what has come to be called "white racism"—the roots of hatred and discrimination in the heart of social institutions as well as in overt actions. When a black student from the University of Alabama challenged his school's delegation to the Congress on the grounds that it was all-white

and had not sought black students to come to the conference and be active in student government, the Congress voted to place him on the Alabama delegation and throw one of the regular delegates off, even though the black had not applied for the position or shown interest in the student government at school. The students seemed to think that the student government should have recruited black delegates actively, and should be penalized for not having done so.

No Blacks

In that spirit, other delegations began challenging their own right to represent because they had no blacks in their ranks. One group, from Maryland, issued a statement giving up their voting rights because "we realize that the University of Maryland is inherently a racist institution in its admission policies, student attitudes, and administrative and faculty personnel."

The Congress passed a resolution calling "institutional racism"—the subconscious perpetuation of discrimination by most social institutions and the complicity of most universities in this process—"the most critical problem facing our society." It said that in order to be seated at next year's Congress, each delegation will have to show that they have "done something toward ending racism on their campus"—and, presumably, will have to contain black representatives.

The delegates also directed the NSA national office to plan programs during the year aimed at attacking institutional racism and at determining its sources and cures.

The students who attended the Congress, a majority of them connected in some way with "stu-

dent government," have also felt "left out" of the political action in this year when students are more interested in politics—both electoral and issue-oriented—than ever before. NSA itself (which in many important ways is an entity quite separate from its constituents, although it is theoretically owned and controlled by them) is staffed by intelligent liberal-to-radical former students who this year have found themselves frustrated by their non-participatory political position.

That non-participation has been forced on NSA by its tax-exempt status. As a non-profit organization which accepts government and foundation grants, it is prohibited by law from legislative lobbying and other political activities.

Political Activity

The August Congress decided to do something about the frus-

tration of non-participation by dividing NSA into two corporations. The first, which will retain the name National Student Association, will be tax-exempt but will not accept grants. It will therefore be allowed to engage in all forms of political activity on a national, local or state level except the endorsing of specific candidates for public office.

NSA will be supported financially by membership dues (ranging from \$21 to \$250 depending on school size) and NSA's extensive services division, which offers such things as a student record club, discounts on travel and lodging in Europe, student insurance, and booking of speakers and big-name entertainment.

The second corporation, to be called the National Student Institute, will in effect be the old NSA. It will operate all programs funded by foundation and gov-

ernment grants. NSI will not have members as such, but will offer services only to NSA members.

Perhaps the most significant of NSI's programs will be a new Center for Educational Reform which will pull together and extend NSA's past activities in the academic area. Educational reform—student participation in determination of curriculum, teacher evaluation by students, independent study programs, experimental courses, free universities—has always been NSA's strong area of activity. Its tutorial projects in the South, though often unpublicized, have been operating for years, and it has been doing research on experimental education almost since the organization was founded. Its work is now being expanded into the Center through a three-year \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.



Jug
Jam

This evidently makeshift and probably loose woven jug band found an empty Student Center room Monday night and just "did their thing."

Enrollment Doubles At Community Colleges

The University of Kentucky Community College System reports that the 1968 Fall semester student enrollment is a record-high 9,756—nearly double last year's 5,662.

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the UK system, said he was "gratified with the enrollment figure this fall—especially the large increases at Henderson and Southeast at Cumberland."

Part of the increase is due to the opening of five new campuses in the system this past year at Hazard, Louisville, Madisonville, Maysville and Paducah.

A breakdown by colleges shows: Ashland, 989; Elizabethtown, 585; Fort Knox, 367; Hazard, 160; Henderson, 663; Hopkinsville, 401; Jefferson, 2,167; Lexington Technical Institute, 195; Madisonville, 200; Maysville, 243; Northern at Covington, 1,364; Paducah, 1,055; Prestonsburg, 418; Somerset, 493; Southeast at Cumberland, 456.

"I am especially pleased with the increasing number of students choosing the two-year program. It is an encouraging trend," Dean Hartford said, adding that "40 percent of the enrollment at Somerset chose the terminal programs."

The UK dean said his records showed only 125 students registering for noncredit, adult classes. "This figure is deceiving because only a few classes have completed registration. We expect the figure to be much higher."

The enrollment at Jefferson Community College in Louisville also is deceiving, Dean Hartford pointed out. The 2,167 students there include "only those students who had paid fees" as of noon, Wednesday (Sept. 4). "When fee payments are completed we expect this figure to rise sharply."

Niles Concert On Nov. 26

A John Jacob Niles concert was one of the coming events discussed by the Student Center Board Monday night. Plans were made to present the folksinger in Memorial Hall Nov. 26.

Two representatives from the "Up With People" organization talked with the group about possible sponsorship of their show here in Lexington.

A tentative plan to bring the "Man from La Mancha" to UK was also discussed, along with the possible presentation of two plays by the National Shakespeare Company.

An Invitational Sculpture Show will be held although no definite date was set. A dance with the Fanatics was scheduled Friday the 13th in the Student Center Ballroom.



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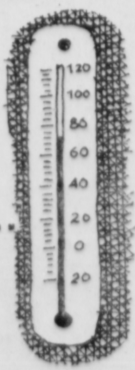
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Students For Peden Plan Campus Drive

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Students for Katherine Peden elected two student government representatives as co-chairmen at their Monday night organizational meeting.

Wednesday Is SG Deadline

All persons interested in running for Student Government representative for the various housing units must apply at Room 102 of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All persons who have completed one semester of school at the University, either in Lexington or at a community college and have a 2.3 or better G.P.A. are eligible to run for the area in which they reside.

Positions are available for off-campus, south-central, and north-central residents.

Off-campus includes all non-university housing, Dillard House, Cooperstown and Shawneetown. All of the complex is included in the south-central grouping, and Donovan, Haggins, Holmes, Keeneland, Blazer, Jewell, Patterson, Boyd, Hamilton House and Weldon House are in the north-central region.

Last year eight positions were allocated for off-campus representatives and three for each of the other two areas. No changes are anticipated in the allocations for this year, which will be announced later.

The elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, and the voting will be done at polls in the residence halls.

Frank McCartney, a sophomore, and Jerry Legere, a junior, were elected unanimously by 40 students present for the first meeting.

Another student, Tim Futrell, vice president of student government, said that Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, "will probably come to UK." He could give no definite dates.

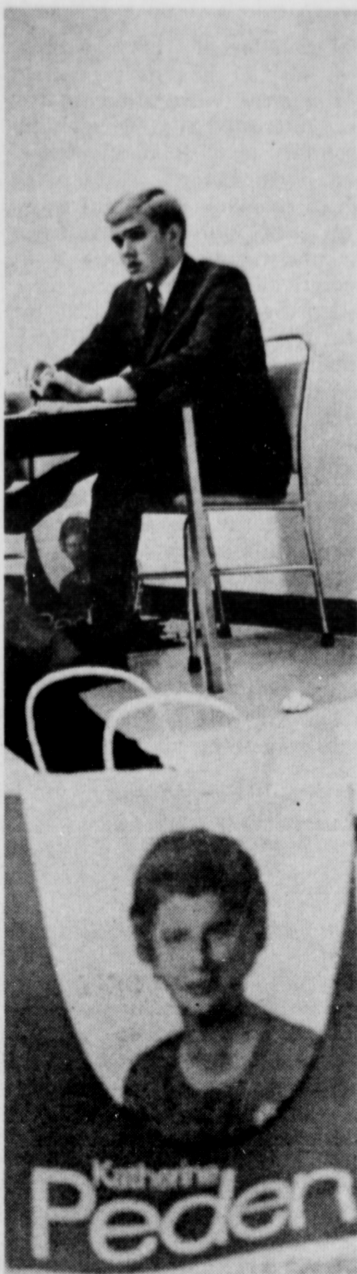
Jim Fallin, young adult director of the State Katherine Peden headquarters, told the group, "Our idea is to let our people organize for themselves on campus and choose their own leaders."

One member, Jim White of the ombudsman office, moved that four student directors be appointed by the chairmen to conduct the Peden campaign over the campus. White suggested the proposed directors cover the areas of north central campus, south central, the fraternities and sororities, and the off-campus area. The motion was passed.

McCartney and Legere said their appointments would be announced "hopefully in the next two or three days."

A member asked Fallin if the group would campaign for Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"This is purely a meeting for Peden, and that's all it is for," Fallin said. He went on to say the Peden headquarters expects support from "some Humphrey people, some Kennedy and McCarthy supporters, even some Wallace people."



Kathy's
Bag

Tobacco Phenols May Enhance Cancer

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

For the past several years, the "Great Debate" has raged about tobacco smoking being harmful to health. UK researchers are currently involved in projects to determine whether there actually are substances in the tobacco leaf that could be deleterious to the human body.

Dr. Carol Keller, plant physiologist and researcher for the UK Agriculture Experiment Station, said, "We are trying to learn everything we can about the tobacco plant."

Dr. Keller is presently doing research in polyphenols, which are substances found in tobacco leaves.

"Polyphenols are important in tobacco," said Dr. Keller, giving these reasons:

► Commercially they are tied in with the quality of the leaf.

► They play an important part in the browning of the leaf.

They are also important in health aspects because they may be harmful to smokers.

Investigating to find out if cigarette smoking is harmful, Dr. Keller said, "We wondered if there could be a health connection, because the polyphenols have been shown to give rise to less complex materials—called simple phenols—when the leaf is burned.

"When the simple phenols found in smoke are combined with certain known carcinogens—cancer-producing substances—tumors can be induced in animals. The phenols, called

'co-carcinogens' seem to enhance the cancer-producing properties of the carcinogens.

"It seems now, on the basis of early research, that these carcinogens either must have the simple phenols to do their work, or at least be stimulated by these compounds."

Dr. Keller and her co-workers are now trying to find out how the phenols act in plant leaves, why they are there and what are their characteristics.

"If these phenols are harmful, we hope to be able to regulate them and perhaps to decrease these products in the plant," said Dr. Keller.

Grants . . .

Three research grants totaling \$19,500 have been received for work in the UK Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. C. E. Barnhart, director of the station, said one of the grants was \$12,500 from the General Foods Corp., Kankakee, Ill., to Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, in the entomology department, for work in control of mites.

A grant for \$3,500 from the Phelps-Dodge Refining Co., New York, went to Dr. Virgil Hays in the animal sciences department, for work on effects of high level copper sulfate and copper-molybdenum inter-relationships on performance of growing pigs and a grant for \$3,500 from the Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Ill., also was awarded to Dr. Hays for work on calcium and phosphorus requirements of swine.

Christ Center — for YOUTH in the age of crisis

FIRST ANNUAL

Blue Grass Benefit Rodeo

FRIDAY NIGHT	Sept. 13th	7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	Sept. 14th	2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY NIGHT	Sept. 14th	7:30 p.m.

Net proceeds to go for the youth work at CHRIST CENTER

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Advance tickets on sale at Graves-Cox downtown, Merl Norman downtown, Turfland, and Eastland.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50 RESERVED \$2.00 & \$2.50
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Christ Center — for YOUTH in the age of crisis



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Black Student Union will meet with acting president A. D. Kirwan at 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Physical Therapy Club is meeting at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of the University Hospital. All freshmen and sophomores interested in physical therapy are invited.

The Poetry Guild will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 119.

Applications for the fall Student Government elections are available in the SG office, Student Center Room 102. Candidates for representative from off-campus, the South Central Dormitory area and the North Central Dormitory area must turn in their applications by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The election will be held Sept. 18.

Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is holding its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Dickey Hall Room 119. All persons interested in working with children are urged to attend.

The Home Economics Ellen H. Richards chapter is celebrating the 60th American Home Economics Association Anniversary at 6:15 p.m. All home economics students or potential students are invited.

The meeting of the Pryor Premed Society scheduled for today has been cancelled.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 113.

Tomorrow

The Institute of Electrical Engineers meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Anderson Hall Room 453-H.

A free folk dancing program for faculty, staff and students will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The program will operate on a weekly basis.

Father Moore will discuss "Concepts on God—a history" at 11 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

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